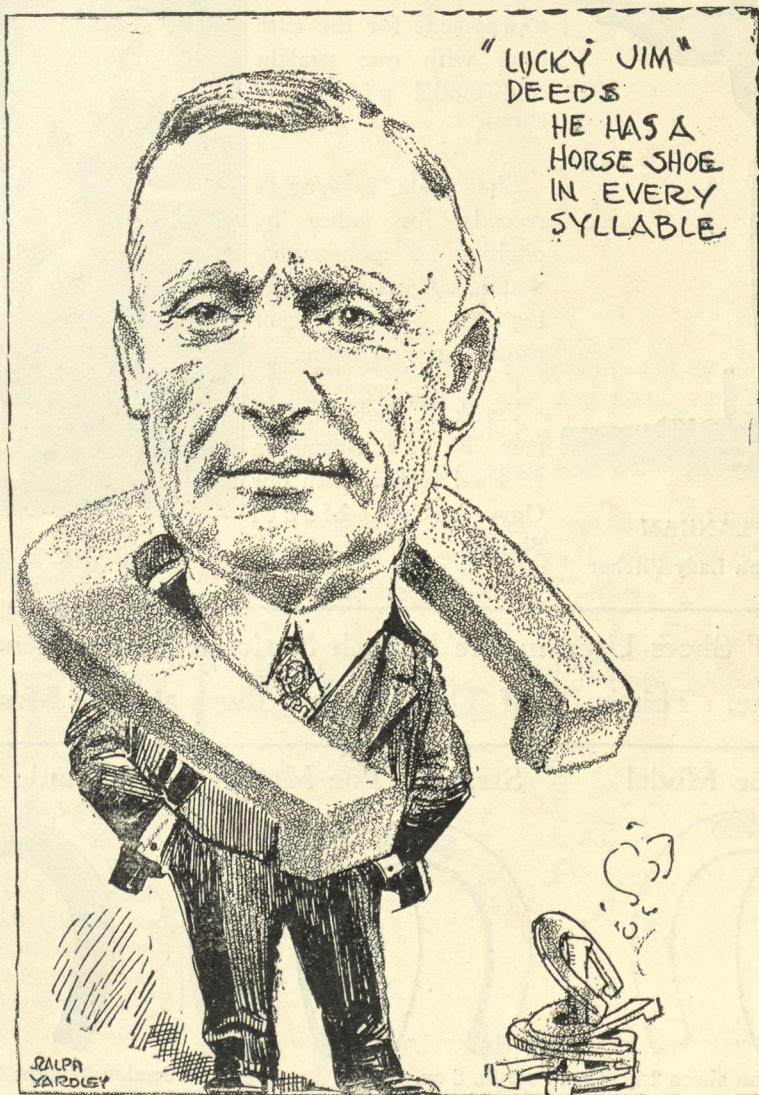


The Horseshoe World

THE PITCHER'S JOURNAL



JAMES DEEDS
Stockton, Calif., Booster

FEBRUARY

10 Cents Per Copy

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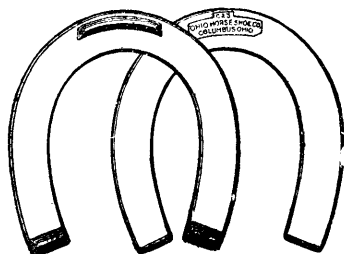
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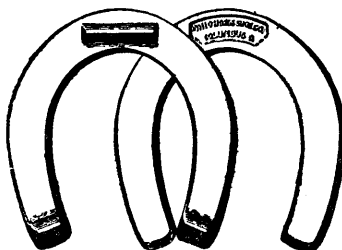
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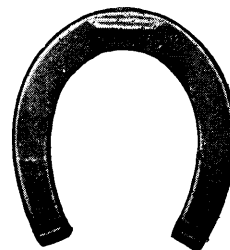
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Ohio Horse Shoe Co.

866 Parsons Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. VII.

LONDON, OHIO

No. 2



A LONG-NEEDED horseshoe guide is being published by D. D. Cottrell, National Secretary. . . and quite characteristic of everything, D. D. does, it is full of figures, but they are interesting ones. . . John Lodwick picks the high twelve in the St. Petersburg tournament in this issue . . . turn to his article and see if you agree with him. . . then pick your own "big 12" and compare notes after the fracas is over . . . Four of the Jacksons are to pitch in the tournament . . . seems like the old game of playing something on every horse and no chance to lose . . . looks like a Jackson is sure to win something . . . Dr. Dickware, of Detroit, Mich., continues to preach horseshoe pitching in the article he writes for The National Gleaner Forum magazine . . . Dr. Wickware is a real friend of the horseshoe game. . . Don't fail to read some of the letters that were written regarding Charles Roy Cox's article in the January number.

FEBRUARY, 1928

THE National Tournament will be on in St. Petersburg soon after this issue is printed. It will not be our privilege to attend but somehow we feel that this will be the best tournament ever held.

There have been some mighty good records set during the past several years but there is always someone to break them. This is an age of record-breaking.

Regardless of how many records are broken, we are sure that the tournament will be well conducted—it is in good hands—and may the best man win!

OUR READERS COME FIRST

In publishing THE HORSESHOE WORLD, our readers come first. The magazine is printed monthly for them and every article is run with the idea of interesting them. Suggestions to the editor for the betterment of the magazine are always welcomed.

The time that your magazine expires is printed on the address slip, directly after your name, showing the month and the year.

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R. B. HOWARD.
Publisher and Editor

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Official Organ of the National Horseshoe
Pitchers Association

GOOD INVESTMENT
\$1.00
For a Year's Subscription
To
THE
HORSESHOE WORLD

Spotlight Centers on National Tourney

BY JOHN LODWICK

THE good old game of horseshoe pitching, also known by various and sundry other monickers such as Barnyard Golf, Slipper Slamming and Shrapnel Tossing, is holding the center of the tourist stage down in sunny St. Petersburg where it is said the sun always shines and the flowers never die.

Of course there are other pastimes in that famous Florida resort for the winter visitor, such as golf, tennis, shuffle board, lawn bowling, roque, archery, trap shooting, aviating and things like that, but despite all the counter attractions, the men folk are talking and playing horseshoes.

One might question the first 100 men he talks with at St. Petersburg, and if they are native born, he will undoubtedly learn that 100 percent of them have at some time or other in their lives, whammed the mules slippers over the shortest distance between two iron pegs, with the avowed intention and purpose of making a ringer.

High-powered sport writers might try and make all America believe that baseball is the great national pastime, but when you get right down to questions and answers, you will find that more chaps have pitched horseshoes than have played baseball. Try and laugh that one off!

That's the reason why horse shoes holds the center of the stage at St. Petersburg at this writing.

About all the good shoe tossers on this little round mud ball of ours are concentrated in that city of considerable sunshine. They are there to first practice and later participate in the big show that gets under way February 20th and continues for about ten days.

Bankers and carpenters, lawyers and brick layers, architects and conductors, newspapermen and railroad engineers, retired farmers and mortgage buyers—they'll all be there on the side lines to see just how a ringer really should be tossed and then wonder why it is so easy.

Four Jacksons Ready

All the Jacksons are in St. Petersburg for the big fracas and judging from the way most of the tribe are tossing ringers, there are dopesters who already are predicting some Jackson is going to knock the old crown from the head of the present champion, Charles Clyde Davis, of Columbus, O., and will cart it back to Iowa, where "it belongs," so deposeth the old war horse, Frank Jackson.

Besides big Frank, there is Carroll, Hansforth and Vyrl entered. There are one or two more Jacksons in the Sunshine City, but they are being held in reserve for future tournaments.

"We've got to keep the championship in the Jackson family, once it

EVERYTHING SET

In making arrangements for the National horseshoe tournament, H. L. Ermatinger, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, and D. D. Cottrell, secretary and statistician, have indeed done themselves proud. These two men have worked tirelessly in making preparations for the biggest meet of horseshoe tourneys.

At Waterfront Park, additional seating arrangements were made for the fans and the seats gave spectators excellent views for the men in action during the training period.

Thousands viewed the workouts through late January and early February, which resulted in a heavy increase of the Sunshine Pleasure club membership. Of the former officers present at the opening games, were J. Todd Flower, ex-national president, and William Motz, former treasurer.

been in training, just before the start, it is said.

Picks "Big Twelve"

Dopesters who make it a practice of closely following tournaments year after year, have bravely made their selections on the twelve survivors. I don't know who are their choices, but mine are:

Charles C. Davis, Columbus, O.
Frank Jackson, Lemoni, Ia.
Putt Mossman, Eldora, Ia.
Jimmy Risk, Montpelier, Ind.
Burt Duryea, Wichita, Kan.
Harold Falor, Akron, O.
Carroll Jackson, Chicago, Ill.
Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, O.
Hansford Jackson, Chicago, Ill.
Vyrl Jackson, Chicago, Ill.
Glenn Porter, Los Angeles, Calif.

On looking over my dozen you will find that I have given places to four out of the four Jacksons entered, and I believe they'll all come through.

As this is written, I have not learned definitely that Harold Falor will be in the race. You can rest assured, however, that this boy will give a corking good account of himself in the event he does participate.

comes back to Iowa again," quoth Frank.

Charley Davis has been conditioning himself in Bradenton and at latest reports said he never felt better and was sure of repeating against the classy field.

Jimmy Risk, the Indiana threat, arrived in St. Petersburg somewhat late, but primed to give the stars the battle of their experience for high honors.

With Harold Falor and Burt Duryea entered, the battle looks like a close one all along the distance. Blair Nunamaker will leave Miami where he has

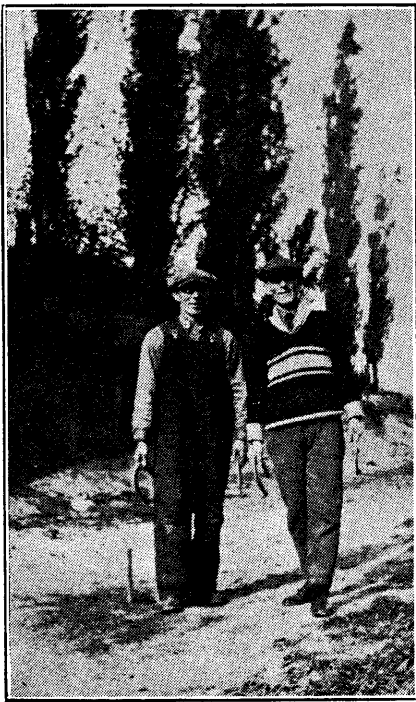
LOOK AT YOUR ADDRESS

Look at the address slip on the wrapper on your magazine this month. It tells you the date that your subscription expires. Subscriptions will not be carried over without payment. This is one magazine that stops when your time is out! And most of our readers commend us on this.

GET AFTER YOUR SECRETARY

During the winter months you should plan your county tournament next summer. Get in touch with your local fair secretary, interest him in the project.

CANADIAN TOSSERS



Archer Brothers

These horseshoe tossers hail from Paisely, Ont., Canada. They are exceedingly good pitchers and equally as good boosters for the game.

The game has grown greatly in Canada the past year and these two men are good representatives of the kind of good tossers to be found in our neighborhood country.

NEW SHOE GUIDE

D. D. Cottrell, Secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, has compiled a booklet giving all the records, pictures of the champions, with short histories concerning each, rules, information on how to conduct tournaments, etc.

The booklet is now in the process of printing at the Horseshoe World office and copies may be obtained from Mr. Cottrell yet this month as it is expected that delivery will be made to him by the time of the National Tournament.

The booklet is most complete, and every horseshoe pitcher should have one.

DID YOU LIKE IT?

The Horseshoe World recently printed a horseshoe story of the conversational fiction type. Not one comment has been received on it. Did you like it or shall we devote all our space to scores of games, etc.?

THANK PAPERS

Horseshoe clubs should always let their newspapers know that they are pleased with publicity given their activities. The following article from the Des Moines (Ia.) Register shows that the Des Moines club is on its toes:

The Des Moines horseshoe club is making an effort to get the national horseshoe pitching tournament for the 1928 Iowa state fair, it became known yesterday when The Register received a letter from a committee of that club, thanking the paper for the publicity given to the pitching game last year, and explaining some of the plans for the future.

The club hopes to interest the Chamber of Commerce and the officials of the state fair in the national meet, and to get them to extend an invitation for it.

The letter, signed by Leland Mortenson, 3416 Oxford avenue; Marshall H. Page, 605 Ovid street; Phillip Swanson, 3209 Third street, and Holon Mathews, Eleventh street and Grand avenue, tells of the plans for the club as follows:

We, the undersigned, a committee of the Des Moines Horseshoe club, wish to express to you our appreciation for the fine way in which your paper co-operated with us last year in the development of the sport, horseshoe pitching.

We believe that there is a great future for this game, perhaps in a way as great a future as tennis, billiards, golf, swimming and skating. Our reasons are that it is only since 1921 that a scientific grip and throw was found by Frank E. Jackson of Lamoni, Ia., and it was in the same year that the first regulation shoes were manufactured. Since that time wonderful pitchers have developed in all parts of this country, and in Canada. One beauty about the game is that a player to be at his best, must control his nerves and his temper, two of the main benefits of a sport. We now have about 15 to 20 wonderful pitchers in Iowa, ranging from 15 to 20 years of age, who in a year or two will undoubtedly be rating even with our present champions.

This club which has about 60 members, hopes to interest the Iowa State fair, and the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce in bidding for a national championship tournament to be held at the state fair grounds during the Iowa State Fair this year. We believe that such an event would be a fine thing

for the city of Des Moines.

The annual winter national meet is to be played off at Florida, in February. Iowa will be represented by two or three star pitchers and we hope that the tournament news will be given plenty of publicity in The Register. We are of the opinion that a national and a state tournament is important enough to warrant the use of a headline on the sports page.

Again we thank you for your co-operation.

MOSSMAN'S PITCH

Putt Mossman, former champion of the world for horseshoe pitching, and his younger brother, Emmett Mossman, were in Cocoa yesterday afternoon and made their appearance at Taylor Park where they gave some fine exhibitions of pitching horseshoes as a part of the Orange Festival program. Beginning shortly after J. A. Jackson, president of the Kiwanis club had trimmed H. H. Coleman, president of the Rotary club, for the championship of the city, the Mossman brothers soon held the center of the stage, with encores for their ability at pitching ringers one after the other.

Putt and Emmett played each other in a game to begin the entertainment in which Putt won. Emmett, although not as old as Putt, is a good thrower of the horseshoes, and when he gets a little older and heavier will push Putt hard to beat him.

The exhibition at Taylor Park by the Mossman brothers displayed the ability of the boys at pitching the horseshoes and showed why they were champion calibre. Just before ending his part of the afternoon's entertainment, Putt exhibited some trick pitching which delighted and amused the large crowd present.—Cocoa (Fla.) Tribune.

MAY CHANGE RULES

The Belle Isle horseshoe club, of Wheeling, W. Va., may change their playing rules this year in series games. The past season when two players were tied in number of games, the one that made the greatest number of ringers would hold top position. Regardless how many shoes were pitched this year, should the rule pass, the player will hold position according to ringers made, averaged by the number of shoes pitched.

Scoresheets, \$3.25 per
1000, F. O. B. London.

Chas. Roy Cox's Article Arouses Interest

CHAS. Roy Cox's article in the January number of the Horseshoe World certainly rang the bell when it comes to arousing interest.

"The Future of the Grand Old Game" was the subject of Mr. Cox's article. If you missed it, hunt it up and read it now. Then read what a few letters from many we have received have to say about his ideas:

Helena, Mont., Feb. 1, 1928
Editor The Horseshoe World.

Enclosed please find one dollar for subscription to your valuable paper for another year.

I feel sure that Chas. Roy Cox's plan of counting all points made by each player would detract from the interest in horseshoe pitching, and eventually kill the game until the plan was changed.

His suggestion concerning the alternating of first pitch is good, but I would go a step farther and permit the loser in each inning to have choice of pitch in the next inning. Of course he would invariably choose first pitch, but not always.

Another way would be to make it compulsory that loser in each inning pitch first in the next inning, just opposite of the present rule. That would give the weaker player the advantage he is entitled to.

Permit me to say in closing, that I am not in favor of tinkering with Rule No. six, which defines maximum measurements of pitching shoes. That rule is excellent as it stands.

Yours truly,
Dr. R. R. Frazier,
Former State Champion.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 28, 1928.
Editor Horseshoe World:

I want to congratulate Mr. Chas. Roy Cox for his statement published in your good paper of the January issue. It is my idea to a "T" except to the manufacturers of horseshoes. It is my idea that if a pitcher hasn't better judgment than to sell his game for a few dollars he will have afterwards. Too, I am afraid this control of the manufacturers would be very difficult to handle as it could be done and the outside world or the horseshoe pitchers organization would not know anything about it.

Then, too, the horseshoe factories

lend a helping hand as it now is. They are boosting the game all they can. That we do like.

I have a little notion of my own that I would like to see put in practice more, and it is a score board erected and scores kept where the fans can see. This is the life of any game.

Get behind Mr. Cox plan, boost for it all you possibly can. I will do likewise. I feel quite sure it will prove a great hit.

Yours fraternally
E. A. Torbert,
Ex-State Champ.

Bethany, W. Va., Jan. 30, 1928
Editor Horseshoe World:

I am interested in the game of horseshoes and, since you have asked for ideas from your readers, in regard to the suggested changes in the rules, I will give you mine.

The rules should make it, as nearly as may be, impossible for the less skillful player to win.

It is the aim of every player to ring the peg with every shoe he pitches. Therefore the score should indicate his skill in this regard. Why then allow anything else than ringers to score?

Let every ringer count 1, and let 50 innings constitute a tournament game. Then every player's score will be his percentage, and a clear indication of his ability to make ringers, which is his whole object. If a shoe fails to ring the peg it is pretty much a matter of chance as to where it will stop.

This will simplify keeping scores and reporting games, and will make horseshoes a more scientific game. It will abolish such rules as the one that will make three shoes equal to a ringer though they may each be six inches from the peg; while three other shoes that are six and one-half inches from the peg are of no account at all. Such rules spoil a game that should be scientific.

Undoubtedly the lead should alternate, regardless of who wins. That will assure the players an equal chance. Let them toss for choice of pegs, and change pegs for the next game. If a player can pitch better at one peg than at the other, he can probably do so whether he is leading or following, and it would not make much difference at which peg he leads.

So then I would second Chas. Roy

Cox's suggestions, with these modifications.

Yours truly,
Wm. V. Hukill.

P. S.—Twenty-five innings would be very good for a common game. Then the percentage would be double the score. The great majority of horseshoe games are played without score keepers, and it is important that the players, without score keepers, may know what their percentages are at the end of every game. This will keep them posted on the progress they are making, and will show them exactly how they class as players of the game, and will add greatly to their interest in it.—W. V. H.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 2, 1928
Editor of the Horseshoe World.

I have read with much interest the article by Charles Roy Cox in your January issue. The three points he has offered for consideration at the next convention are surely worthy of the fullest consideration. I am one hundred per cent for his first and third suggestions, particularly, he has given very good reasons why the games should be standardized as to length. His third suggestion, which would provide that the lead alternate every second pitch is equally important.

Please change my address from Sandusky, Ohio, to Lansing, Mich., care The Michigan Fertilizer Co.

Yours truly,
R. S. Janney.

Adair, Ia., Jan. 27, 1928
Dear Editor:

I have been advocating the rules C. R. Cox now advocates for the last four years, and we have been practicing them here in Adair, Ia., for the last two years by our club of fifty members.

It is time the association should let up on the cancel and winner lead, and let the average player enjoy the game.

D. J. Cowden.

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 3, 1928
R. B. Howard, London, O.

Dear Sir:

We have read the article written by Mr. Chas. Roy Cox with great interest and we are of the same opinion there can be some changes made in rules to help the cause along; and one in particular is that the loser at each peg

shoot first every time. and in case of a tie, the last man shoots first, same as the rule is now, and we are sure that would even up things.

As things are now with the winner shooting first all the time, it gives the best man much of an advantage. As I know it in my own case, and we have tried it out, that a 45 per cent ringer man will win about as many games as a 50 per cent ringer, and that gives a poor man more determination to get better.

Yours respectfully,

Yakima Horseshoe Pitchers Assn.

C. O. Kittilsen, Secy-Treas.

Later

Feb. 1, 1928.

R. B. Howard, London, O.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago, I sent you a letter seconding and amending Chas. Roy Cox's suggestions for changes in the rules of the horseshoe game.

Since then it has occurred to me that not even alternating the lead will assure to the players an equal chance; for the shoes of one player, usually the better one, will naturally embarrass the following player more than will the shoes of the other one. Therefore the only way to give them an equal chance is to give them each a clear peg for every inning.

Let the score of the first player be noted and his shoes removed before the next player pitches.

This will only add to the sociability of the game, as any number of players can engage in a game, either singly, in pairs, or as teams of greater number.

Thus carrying out Mr. Cox's suggestions to, what I think, is their logical conclusions, I would say:

Let only ringers count.

Let every ringer count one.

Let 50 or 25 innings make a game.

Let every player have a clear peg to pitch at in every inning.

This will eliminate, as far as possible, every element of chance from the game, and will secure to each player the full benefit of his skill. And, I think, it should give the game of horse shoes rank along with the very greatest and most scientific games of skill.

Wm. V. Hukill.

Dr. Francis W. Watlington, of Hamilton, Bermuda, is an enthusiastic horseshoe pitcher, and would like to get the help of anyone who is a horseshoe pitcher, should he visit Bermuda at any time.

FACTS ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

\$3,000 in Prizes are Offered

Charles Clyde Davis, Columbus, O., carpenter, will defend the laurels he won at St. Petersburg a year ago and successfully held in the Duluth meet last summer. Among his opponents are included four ex-national champions in Frank Jackson, Leoni, Ia.; Putt Mossman, Eldora, Ia.; Harold Falor and George May, both of Akron, O.

Other strong competition will be offered by Jimmy Risk, the "Indiana Threat," from Montpelier; Blair Nuna-maker, Cleveland; Burt Duryea, Wichita, Kansas; and the three Jackson brothers, sons of Frank, all hailing from Chicago. They are Carroll, Hansford and Vyrl. They are expected to survive the preliminaries and compete in the finals with their dad.

All the champs and ex-champs are now in training in Florida. Davis has established his training quarters at Bradenton, Falor in Orlando, and Mossman in Lakeland. Jackson and his family are all working out in Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, much to the admiration of hundreds of tourists who marvel at the family's accuracy in repeatedly tossing ringers at a distance of 40 feet.

Both the Akron entrants, Falor and

May, have not participated in National tournaments since they competed and won. May won the title in 1921 and failed to defend it in the following summer. Falor won in 1924 and also failed to defend in the following meet.

Tournament officials expect 50 starters when the preliminaries are started on the morning of February 20. Each contestant will play every other entrant, one game. The twelve high survivors will then meet in the finals for the title and the big cut in prize money.

Complete details of the tournament will be given in the next issue of The Horseshoe World.

Clinton, Mo., horseshoe pitchers are desirous of forming a club.

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THE HORSESHOE WORLD, LONDON, OHIO

Published Monthly

One Dollar Per Year

R. B. HOWARD, Editor and Publisher

Leonard New York Champion for Fourth Time

By D. D. COTTRELL

For the fourth consecutive year, D. T. Leonard, of Adams Basin, won the horseshoe pitching championship of New York at the state tournament held in Rochester, N. Y., under the auspices of the Rochester Exposition, September 6 to 9, 1927.

Tuesday morning 30 men, the largest entry list that ever started for the state championship, were on hand, ready to make D. T. Leonard, state champion for three consecutive times, show the best wares he had in the line of flinging the mule slippers to retain his honors. A number of other men who had sent in their entrance money were prevented by sickness and other reasons from competing. DeKruger and Detman dropped out of the tournament after starting.

Champion Leonard was undefeated the first day and it look as though he were going to finish the second day with the same record until in his fifteenth game of the tournament and last game of the day, Tweedie won from him with a score of 50 points, 25 ringers, 5 double ringers in 64 shoes pitched, while Leonard could only score 34 points, 25 ringers and 5 double ringers. Before the end of the preliminaries, Stryker, Niven and Lobdell had each won the honor of defeating in the three-time state champion.

In the finals, which were played off in one round robin of 50-point games by the ten men winning the most games in the preliminaries, Leonard got his revenge by defeating every man, making .473 per cent, which was his highest total average in any tournament, and thus showing his right to retain his championship.

While Tweedie went through the preliminaries with only one defeat, having lost to Montrois, he lost to Leonard and Welder in the finals, although he evened up the score with Montrois by defeating him.

Great credit is due Edgar F. Edwards, secretary and manager of the Rochester Exposition for the ideal clay courts and grounds on which the tournament is held each year, and also for the complete arrangements for the handling of the tournament and the crowd that thronged around the courts watching with breathless interest as the shoes were pitched and cheering for their favorites as they skillfully threw the shoes.

The Rochester Exposition officials are so enthusiastic over the success of the four annual state tournaments that they have held that they are considering bidding for the National tournament for the fall of 1928.

C. C. Davis, world's champion, Mrs. Mildred Brouillette, Minneapolis, Minn. former women's world's champion, and Putt Mossman, former world's champion, entertained the crowds a number of days with exhibition games and stunts in horseshoe pitching.

Mrs. Brouillette, on Sept. 9, pitched the greatest game of horseshoes probably ever pitched by a woman when she defeated Putt Mossman in their exhibition game, as follows:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Mrs. Brouillette	50	63	25	80	.788
Putt Mossman	23	55	17	80	.688

Following prizes were awarded in addition to the cash prizes:

11th—Complete Deluxe set: 2 pairs of shoes and stakes, Chicago Steel Foundry; Fred Lobdell, Rochester.

12th—Pair nickleplated Ohio Horseshoes; L. A. Redfield, Shortsville.

13th—Pair nickleplated Putt Mossman Horseshoes; Joseph Wright, Canandaigua.

14th—Pair shoes from Putt Mossman Horseshoe Co.; Wm. J. Miller, Walton.

15th—Pair shoes from Putt Mossman Horseshoe Co.; Frank Corby, of Honeoye Falls.

16th—Pair shoes from Putt Mossman Horseshoe Co., Stanley Drumm, Schenectady.

17th—Pair shoes from Putt Mossman Horseshoe Co.; Roy Curtis, Rochester.

18th—Pair Horseshoes from Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co., Duluth, Minn.; Bert Cornell, Auburn.

19th—Pair horseshoes from Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co., Duluth Minn.; Gordon Swartz, Albion.

20th—Pair of horseshoes from the Cleveland Hardware Co.; Leon Zimmerman, Adams Basin.

28th—Consolation prize; pair of horseshoes from Cleveland Hardware Co.; Wm. J. Farrell, Rochester.

D. D. COTTRELL.

NEW YORK STATE CHAMPIONSHIP HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT, ROCHESTER EXPOSITION, SEPT. 6-9, 1927

Preliminaries										
Pl.	Name	Address	W	L	Pts	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct.
1	G. B. Tweedie, Walton		26	1	1345	644	136	1534	720	.420
2	Frank R. Niven, Rochester		24	3	1316	731	161	1656	995	.441
3	D. T. Leonard, Adms. Basin		23	4	1303	640	135	1456	747	.439
4	Rosw'd Montrois, Rochester		22	5	1271	667	146	1578	818	.423
5	Victor Russell, Rochester		22	5	1215	622	130	1584	887	.391
6	J. D. Stryker, Scottsville		20	7	1276	643	119	1702	954	.378
7	J. O. Welcher, Newark		20	7	1257	650	146	1442	741	.451
8	Robert Brown, Almond		20	7	1256	644	134	1686	957	.382
9	A. H. Holzhauer, S. Glen Fls		20	7	1226	580	104	1628	919	.356
10	E. R. Hillebrant, Rochester		17	10	1130	513	82	1662	992	.309
11	Fred Lobdell, Rochester		16	11	1278	585	91	1762	1089	.332
12	L. A. Redfield, Shortsville		16	11	1216	598	101	1707	1029	.350
13	Jos. Wright, Canandaigua		16	11	1197	610	105	1628	905	.375
14	Wm. J. Miller, Walton		14	13	1145	598	101	1690	1060	.354
15	Frank Corby, Honeoye Fls.		11	16	968	471	63	1720	1220	.274
16	S. E. Drumm, Schenectady		11	16	926	452	55	1648	1162	.274
17	Roy Curtis, Rochester		10	17	1039	450	54	1632	1150	.275
18	Bert Cornell, Auburn		10	17	997	464	70	1672	1199	.277
19	Gordon Swartz, Albion		9	18	961	521	78	1780	1240	.292
20	L. Zimmerman, Adams Basin		9	18	901	440	64	1642	1215	.267
21	W. G. Karr, Rochester		9	18	899	432	60	1636	1210	.264
22	Gordon Culver, Cicero		7	20	940	510	64	1738	1231	.293
23	R. Merrill Call, Stafford		7	20	859	398	40	1738	1277	.229
24	F. J. Wells, Albion		5	22	915	369	41	1730	1291	.213
25	L. H. McCluen, Trumansburg		5	22	790	384	38	1628	1277	.217
26	H. K. Blauvelt, Trumansburg		4	23	937	404	51	1686	1243	.246
27	Paul J. Gatz, Wolcott		4	23	753	357	35	1642	1320	.217
28	Wm. J. Farrell, Rochester		1	26	608	281	27	1514	1334	.185
Totals.....					378 378	29982	14658	2431	46121	29982 .313

Finals

			Pts	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct
1	D. T. Leonard, Adams Basn	9	0	450	258	64	546	.473
2	G. B. Tweedie, Walton	7	2	417	246	49	566	.435
3	Victor Russell, Rochester	6	3	400	233	48	568	.410
4	Frank R. Niven, Rochester..	5	4	404	251	56	548	.458
5	J. O. Welcher, Newark	5	4	384	246	56	576	.427
6	Roswald Montrois, Rochester	4	5	377	216	38	556	.388
7	Robert Brown, Almond	4	5	362	197	39	516	.382
8	A. H. Holzhauer, S. Glen Fls	2	7	317	203	38	574	.354
9	E. R. Hillebrant, Rochester	2	7	243	170	24	524	.324
10	J. D. Stryker, Scottsville	1	8	321	196	33	574	.341
Totals		45	45	3672	2216	445	5548	.399

WHO SAID THE EDITOR ALWAYS GETS KNOCKS?

Mr. R. B. Howard,
Editor, "THE HORSESHOE WORLD"
.. 45 West Second St., London, Ohio..
Dear Mr. Howard:

It gives me much pleasure in behalf of the officers of the American Red Cross to acknowledge our indebtedness to you for the valuable assistance you gave during our Eleventh Annual Roll Call by presenting in the pages of THE HORSESHOE WORLD our invitation to the people of the nation to

participate in Red Cross service thru membership.

Thank you very much for your cordial and generous co-operation.. You contributed materially to the success of our membership campaign.

Cordially yours,
Douglas Griesemer,
Director, Public Information
American Red Cross,
Washington, D. C.

Don't forget we print the best score sheet on the market. THE HORSESHOE WORLD.

ELEVEN-GAME MATCH

Sunday, December 11, Mr. A. L. Hopkins, president of the Tacoma City Horseshoe association, and H. A. Long, president of the Washington State Horseshoe association, met at the Tacoma horseshoe courts for an 11-game contest, but was unable to finish the contest, account of Mr. Long having to catch a train at six o'clock, but five games were played, however, with the following results:

	SP	P	R	DR	Pct
First Game—					
Long	68	44	20	3	294
Hopkins	68	51	21	2	308
Second Game—					
Long	62	40	18	4	274
Hopkins	62	53	22	5	354
Third Game—					
Long	54	44	23	6	426
Hopkins	54	51	25	6	463
Fourth Game—					
Long	66	51	34	10	515
Hopkins	66	49	33	7	500
Fifth Game—					
Long	92	50	42	6	456
Hopkins	92	48	40	4	434

M. F. Watt, Atlanta, Ill., is an interested fan and pitcher.

"CLEVELAND" HORSESHOES for Pitching



DROP FORGED

from the Best Open Hearth Manganese Steel

....HEAT TREATED

We can furnish these shoes if desired, of either soft or hard steel.

Hardening by heat treating gives the grain of the steel an even consistency throughout and absolutely prevents breakage. It also prevents nicking and roughing up from usage.

However, many players, prefer a soft shoe, so that we carry both in stock.

The Perfect Balance of the "Cleveland Shoe" makes a shoe easy to control when pitching.

Complies with the Official Regulations

Price per pair, \$2.50

Mailed post paid in U. S. A.

Manufactured by

THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

Lakeside and East 45th St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

WHERE IS THAT GUY?

Every winter, when we begin talking about the winter tournament, the "sunny South," the "Sunshine City," etc., one of our subscribers writes us, scoring us, stating that the Magazine is Florida controlled. He has failed to write this winter and we wonder if by any chance he has fallen for our so-called "publicity, bought by the Southern cities," and gone South. At any rate, we wish we were Florida-controlled. Maybe we could get out of the cold weather.

Let us print your club letterheads and envelopes. We are equipped to do it right. **THE HORSESHOE WORLD.**

BOOST FAIR MEETS

A great many state fair boards are now planning for their fairs next summer. Now is the time for horseshoe pitchers to get in touch with these boards to make sure that state tournaments are staged. This applies to county fairs as well.

County and state fairs will find horseshoe tournaments profitable. They are great drawing cards and stimulate widespread interest.

Let us print your club letterheads and envelopes. We are equipped to do it right. **THE HORSESHOE WORLD.**

Don't forget we print the best score sheet on the market. **THE HORSESHOE WORLD.**

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GET RESULTS BY RADIO

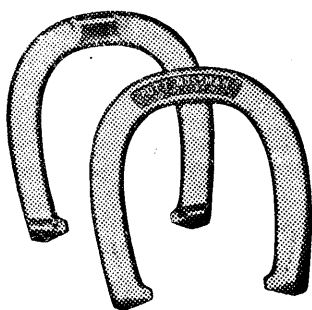
Tune in on your radio and get the results of the National Tournament to be held in St. Petersburg, Florida, Feb. 20 to March 1.

Station WSUN, 516.9 meters, 580 kilocycles, 750 watts, owned by the City of St. Petersburg and operated by the Chamber of Commerce will broadcast from its studio on the Municipal pier, the results of the National Tournament, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:05 p. m. Eastern standard time.

This station can be heard clearly throughout the United States and Canada and broadcasts the band concerts given in Williams park there and other attractions on these nights each week. J. Dudley Saumenig, director and announcer has received thousands of letters in appreciation of the pleasure the station is giving its listeners.

D. W. Albert, Middleburg, Ind., is a shoe enthusiast.

"PUTT" MOSSMAN HORSESHOES FOR PITCHING



Patented Oct. 25, 1927
"Official"

More Putt Mossman Shoes were used in the Finals in the last National Tournament than all other makes combined.

Over 50% of State Championships were won with Mossman Shoes during 1927.

C. C. Davis won National Championship using the Mossman Shoe.

Over 75% of the best players in the country are now using the Mossman Shoe.

Hard and Soft Shoes
Price per pair, \$2.50

Special Dead Soft Shoes,
Price per pair, \$2.75

Prepaid East side of Rockies

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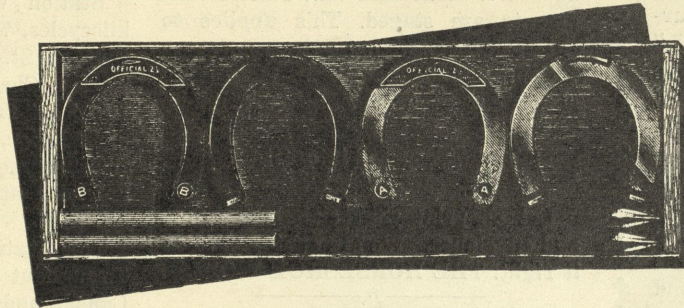
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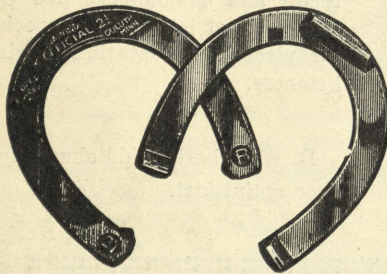
The Most Complete Line of Shoes and Accessories

DIAMOND PITCHING HORSESHOES



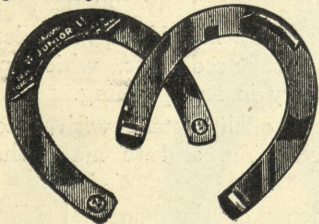
DIAMOND COMPLETE OUTFITS

Composed of two pairs of Shoes and Two Stakes. Shoes may be either Official or the Junior size, any type. One pair is painted white aluminum, and the other gold bronze. Shoes of a pair marked A and B respectively. Stakes either pointed or with cast iron stake holders



OFFICIAL SIZE WITH STRAIGHT TOE CALKS

Conform exactly to regulations of National Association. Made in following weights: 2 lbs. and 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8 ozs. Drop forged from tough steel and heat treated so that they will not chip or break. Painted white aluminum or gold bronze, marked A and B respectively.



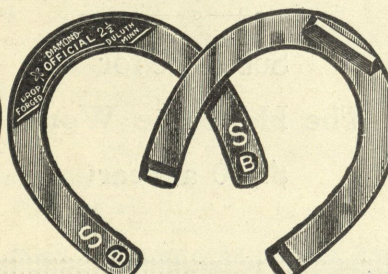
JUNIOR SIZE

Same shape and size as official shoe, but is lighter, weighing 1 lb., 8, 9, 10, 11 or 12 ozs. Drop forged from tough steel and heat-treated so that they will not chip or break; painted white aluminum or gold bronze, marked A and B respectively



DIAMOND CARRYING CASES

Made with a good lock; the safest and most convenient way of carrying shoes. Leather cornered with large strong handles. Holds two pairs of either Standard or Junior shoes very comfortably. Tan colored.



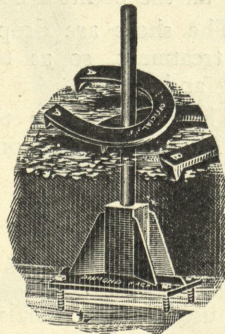
OFFICIAL SIZE SPECIAL DEAD FALLING TYPE

Made of a softer steel which lies absolutely flat and dead when it falls. A favorite with professional pitchers. Weight same as regular.

Made with either straight or curved toe calk.

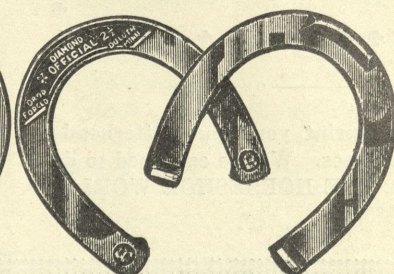
POINTED HORSESHOE STAKES

Made of steel, 1 in. diameter, 30 in. long, pointed. Painted black in ground with top 10 inches painted white aluminum. A stake less than 30 in. long is too short to be set solid in the ground.



DIAMOND OFFICIAL STAKE HOLDER & STAKE

For outdoor as well as indoor pitching. Holder drilled at an angle to hold stake at correct angle of slope toward pitcher. Best materials, painted with rust-proof paint underground, white aluminum paint for the ten inches above ground.



OFFICIAL SIZE

WITH CURVED TOE CALK

Made otherwise the same as regular official shoe with straight toe calk, shown to the left.



**OFFICIAL
RULE BOOKS**
Contain the Official rules of the game. Drop us a line telling how many members you have in your club. We'll send a copy for each one.

**HOW TO
ORGANIZE
A CLUB**
A sixteen page booklet free telling how to organize and promote a club, duties of officers, etc. Write us for information about the game.

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